

THE BULLET

Vol. II

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., DECEMBER, 1922

No. 12

HELP YOUR ALUMNAE FUND.

We are starting to raise money for our Alumnae building and to celebrate the event we are planning a special sale of candy.

Through the courtesy of the Phillips Candy Company we are able to secure high-grade candies and offer them to you at a lower price than you can get them elsewhere. These price lists have been made so that you may take them home and give your family and friends the opportunity of getting their Christmas candies from us at an appreciable saving. The candy will either be delivered to you or orders of three pounds or over will be mailed to any address. If you desire to send candy as a Christmas gift we will pack it in holiday boxes and mail it for you at a small additional cost.

By using this price list in securing orders you will be doing a double service:

1. Enabling anyone buying the candy to save money.
2. Increasing the fund for our Alumnae building.

Price List.

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Planters peanuts, 45c per lb.

Peters chocolates, 8c per pkg.

Fancy kisses, 35c per lb.; 5 lbs., \$1.60.

Chocolate sponge, \$1.00 per box.

Mixed drops (hard candy), 23c per lb.; 5 lbs., \$1.00.

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Schrafft's in Fancy Boxes.

Luxuro, selected, \$1.00 per lb. box.

Brazil nuts in cream, \$1.15 per lb. box.

Nuts and fruits in cream, \$1.00 per lb. box.

"Rose" assorted, 55c per lb. box.

Special.

Schrafft's assorted chocolates (in plain box), 5-lb. box, \$2.50.

Conserved pineapple and conserved assorted fruits, 80c per lb.; 5-lb. box, \$3.75.

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Edith Parker—I gave you some suggestions telling you how to make "The Bullet" more interesting. Have you carried out any of my ideas?

Eva Oliver—Did you meet the maid with the waste paper basket as you came upstairs?

Edith—Why, yes, I did.

Eva—Well, she was carrying out your ideas.

Kate Goulden—Did your watch stop when it dropped on the floor?

Camilla Moody—Yes, didn't you think it would go on through?

ALUMNAE.

Margaret Clewell, who is teaching Home Economics at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., sends greetings to the Alumnae.

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8th F. A., Scofield Barracks,
Honolulu, H. I.

Mrs. Bedinger, formerly Anna Lattane Ware, whom many of you will remember, is still a loyal Alumnae, although she is many miles away.

The Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association, held a short business meeting at the Richmond Hotel on Thursday, November 30th, at 10 o'clock. Gertrude White, first vice-president; Juliet Ware, corresponding secretary, and Mary Holman, president, were the officers present. Mr. Chandler met with the committee, ready with his loyal support and helpful suggestions. Girls, let's live up to all Mr. Chandler expects of us!

The Alumnae treasury is getting very low. Can't you spare \$1.00 for your Alma Mater?

Don't forget to notify the Association of any change in your address. We hate to drop anyone from the roll, but so many letters are being returned marked "Not called for." Just send a card to Mary Holman, president, S. N. S., Fredericksburg, and your address will be changed on the list; then we can keep in touch with you.

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The remodeling and interior decorating is under the supervision of Miss Louise Lewis, Director of Fine Arts.

As we desire to raise as large a fund as possible, any contributions of any nature which can be used in connection with the tea room will be most gladly received—"for the good of the cause."

MISS JESSUP IN HOSPITAL.

Miss Maude M. Jessup, Assistant in Industrial Arts, was operated on in the Martha Jefferson Hospital, University of Virginia, December 1st, and is not expected to resume her work before January 3d, the beginning of the second quarter. Information from the hospital is to the effect that she is improving satisfactorily.

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1. The Alumnae should write Miss Lewis, Alumnae Secretary, for her Alumnae program, and state whether you would like to have a visit from her.

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4. Should note the bulletins to be issued during the year.

5. Should pick out outstanding prospective H. S. graduates NOW and seek to send them to Fredericksburg next year. The school does not want the flapper-type without seriousness of purpose. We have reached the SELECTIVE stage.

6. Our graduates should plan to return for one of our FOUR differentiated DEGREE courses and the B. S. degree. Write Mr. Chandler about this. You should have a DEGREE.

7. Present any of your school problems to our Alumnae Secretary. It is her business to help you solve them. She will take pleasure in doing so.

8. The Summer School is twelve weeks—a full quarter. The school carries both Junior and Senior courses, observation and practice teaching and many special courses.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The Maury.

The Maury Literary Society held an interesting meeting on December 8th.

The first number was "A Review of the Fashion Current Events of the Present Day," by Dorothy Simpson.

Josephine Barney rendered a most enjoyable selection on the piano. Eleanor Doggett favored the society with an excellently rendered humorous selection from Mark Twain's "Innocence Abroad."

The entire program was much enjoyed.

The Washington.

The Washington Literary Society had its meeting, November 11th. The following program was rendered:

Address of welcome, Mildred Larkin, president.

Response, Eva Edwards.

Solo, Emily Sinclair.

Reading, Geneva Kline.

Solo, Emily Sinclair.

Reading, Mabel Thompson.

At the close of this program a most pleasant social hour was held, and delicious refreshments were served by the entertainment committee.



Y. W.'s Drive.

On the evening of October 30th, in the dining-room prettily decorated with ferns and hundreds of blue and white streamers, the Y. W. colors, a drive for membership went through with impressive and splendid success.

After a brief appeal by Mrs. Bushnell for the signing of the pledge card, to the challenging strains of "Follow the Gleam," the line of campaigners started—the Faculty in the lead, the Seniors next, the Juniors following, all with pledge card and dollar in hand. Down the aisles they passed, and on to the blue and white booth with its great pot of gold into which went the campaign dollars.

And so the old brass jardiniere really turned out to be a pot of gold, for its contents amounted to \$295.

The organization feels that much of the spontaneity of spirit and giving was attributable to the splendid music furnished by Jesse James and Mr. Roger Clark.

Sunday evening, October 23rd, the Y. W. gave a unique presentation of the various functions of the organization.

The stage had been converted into a pretty college bed-room, and in the course of the one-act play, the "Y" girls supervising the different branches of work explained to the New Girl the purpose of their activities.

The Y. W. has sleeves, big sleeves, long sleeves, and up those sleeves it is hiding nice birthday parties for all the girls, provided it can get them to concede they are still having those ruthless markers of time—birthdays!

Mr. W. F. Loche was our dinner guest November 1st, and afterwards conducted vesper services.

November 6th we also had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Swift and Dr. Boren, a native of Brazil, who conducted vesper services that evening. He walked right into the hearts of the girls in his opening remark, "I had the beeg home-sickness in my heart when I see zee brunette, for I think of my girls in Brazil so far."

Sunday evening, November 5th, saw the installation of the new girls. Possibly there is no more effective ceremony in the course of the year than is this of the white clad girls carrying the lighted candles and filing to their seats to the strains of appropriate music.

MISS GUY IN AN ACCIDENT.

Miss Hilda Guy has returned to her adopted home on "The Hilltop" after a short stay in the Mary Washington Hospital.

About a week ago Miss Guy was in an automobile accident, sustaining an ugly cut on her forehead, but she has been a regular Spartan through it all, and has now come back to us, much to our joy.

FEATURED.

"Skin Deep" — any Normalite's beauty.

"The Queen of Sheba"—Edith Parker.

"Puppy Love"—Louise Belote and ? !?

"The Slim Princess" — Helen Fewell.

"Caught Bluffing" — Sadie Masselle.

"The College Widow" — Bernice Thomas.

"Exit — The Vamp" — Frances Lyons.

"Beyond the Rocks" — The teaching Seniors after December 23d.

"Two Weeks" — Thanksgiving !!

"Lessons in Love" — Mr. and Mrs. Tyner.

"A Girl's Desire" — A +.

"It Is Not Done This Season" —

Short dresses.

"Over the Hill" — To the Normal School.

"Love is An Awful Thing" — Frances Jennings.

"Such a Little Queen" — Gertrude Quinn.

"The Beautiful Liar" — Ruth Black.

"Slim Shoulders" — Sue Risheill.

"The Silent Voice" — Pauline Cosby.

The spirit of Hallowe'en reached its climax in the glorious party that was held in the cave of auditorium on Wednesday night after Hallowe'en, where most appropriate decorations gave the proper atmosphere and setting for the unique entertainment of the evening.

Jessie James' orchestra furnished the music for the evening. A program consisting of a ghost dance, a mock movie, messages from the land of spooks and an advertising seance was attractively put on. After the entertainment the orchestra played for dancing; refreshments were then served from different booths.

The crowd of merry-makers passed from the "cider line" to the bonfires blazing riotously on the campus, where the marshmallow toast afforded a delightful finish to the evening.

The quiet bell at last sent the spooks rushing back to their shades; the girls flying back to their rooms, many of them more hopeful about their prospects in the marriage market, for witches and spooks are authority on such, and had revealed much to many anxious lassies.

JUST SUPPOSE—

Rose Jackson could not get a date. Mrs. Ruff were to leave raisins out of the menu.

Anne Mae Hodges was not in love. Miss Anne were to forget to wait for the "male."

Sallie Staples would reduce. Mrs. Bushnell found herself at loss for a word.

Seniors would talk hygiene in the dining-room.

Mr. Hamlet lost his pipe. Dorothy Lowder did not get specials from "Eddie."

Miss Jelks would forget to curl her hair.

Molasses had never been made.

Dr. Young did not love the Juniors.

Shop at Brent's

Dry Goods

Millinery

Ready-to-Wear

You will find what you want at the price you want to pay

State Normal School

For Women

Fredericksburg, Virginia

Junior Class 1922-23 . 190

The school is full. We want selected students. We want each alumna to Select a new student for 1923-24. Begin now.

NEW BULLETINS

1. Tests and Measurements for Elementary Grades, by Dean B. Y. Tyner. (Now ready.)

2. Address on "Christian Education the Hope of the World," and "An Appreciation of Matthew F. Maury" by President A. B. Chandler, Jr. (Ready in January).

We want every graduate to consider returning for a B. S. Degree.

Write for Details of Courses.

Good Things

To Eat

Feuerherd's

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Entered as second-class matter November 23, 1921, at the postoffice at Fredericksburg, Va., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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STAFF

Editorial Department

Eva Oliver.....Editor-in-Chief
Josephine Barney.....Associate Editor
Helen Blue.....Associate Editor
Nannie Burrus.....Associate Editor

Business Department

Irma Wolfe.....Business Manager
Edith Parker.....Asst. Business Mang'r
Edith Wooten.....Asst. Business Mang'r
Subscription: 50c. per year.

HISTORICAL FREDERICKSBURG.

Attractive Features That Made the Falls of the Rappahannock a Permanent Indian Settlement.

It was characteristic of the Indians that they never chanced upon a camping place; when a particular spot was chosen by a tribe it was always because of some definite advantage to be gained by its selection. The Indians lived very crudely, and so depending, as they did, entirely upon natural resources, one can readily understand the vital importance of using great care in choosing camp surroundings, for they must afford plentiful game and excellent protection; perhaps, too, there was a stream abounding in fish.

The country along the Rappahannock River at the Falls supplied just such needs as these and a great many more. The Rappahannock furnished means of transportation, and from its waters the Indians obtained fish and oysters. Since domestic animals were entirely unknown to the red man, he depended largely upon hunting as a means of securing food; the skins of the wild animals were used for clothing. The short four-mile portage from the Falls of the Rappahannock to Widewater Creek meant additional territory for fishing, hunting and trapping.

All tools and weapons used by the Indians were made entirely by hand. Close to the river there grew very stout reeds which were used in making bows and arrows. The flint quarries on Marye's Heights supplied an abundance of material for arrowheads.

Around this section of the river grew trees of many varieties—ash for arrows and spears, hickory for bows and birch for canoes. There was also marsh grass for roof thatch and sumac for tanning.

The Indians had absolutely no medicines except those made from roots and herbs. Here again nature supplied a need, for along the Rappahannock were found pok berries, sassafras, ginseng, artichoke, bitter root and other plants which were used for medicines.

Another very important asset of this section was the clay soil found

around the river, from which the Indians made crockery of all descriptions.

We have seen that the Falls of the Rappahannock supplied a great many things that Indian life and Indian ways demanded. But in addition, the spot must be protected from enemies; in fact, first consideration was given to this phase of reckoning on a suitable camping place, nor was this section around the Falls lacking in just such natural protecting barriers.

And so the red man of old found the historic site along the Rappahannock a peculiarly suitable place for his tribe to live both comfortably and safely.

LYCEUM ATTRACTION.

On December 4th the students and the faculty of the Normal, together with a goodly representation of "town folks," thoroughly enjoyed the Russian Cathedral Quartette, each member of which was an artist of rare ability. The versatility of the quartette also greatly delighted the audience, for they passed with ease and grace from their songs of native tongue to the sweetness of our own English numbers. In no less degree, however, did the audience enjoy the pianist of the evening, whose personality and art brought applause, and yet applause which knew no refusal. The entire program was one of merit and delight.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. Provide yourself with trained lightning bugs to illuminate your room in case the current takes a snap holiday.

2. Students wearing ear-bumpers see that both are the same size and shape, and are correctly located at an angle of ninety degrees. It is unfair to wear footballs under them.

3. In the spring, when the fall comes, when the trees shed their branches, gather up the fragments to build a fire, to keep your radiator warm.

4. Orange or any other kind of crush not allowed on the campus.

5. It is permissible to pass your card for your athletic ticket—if you are not caught and have an eligible excuse for losing your ticket.

6. All first quarter teaching seniors may teach without lesson plans after December 21st.

7. No girl should attend classes if her room needs attention, her correspondence is neglected, her hair needs shampooing, her room-mates need a story read, her ukulele needs to be strung and tuned, or if her mood is negative.

She—"The only men I ever kiss are my brothers."

It—"What lodge do you belong to, anyway?"

First Co-Ed—"Where do you bathe?"

Second Co-Ed—"In the spring."

First Co-Ed—"I didn't ask you when, I asked you where."—Selected.

E. M. CURTIS

THE BIG BRIGHT STORE

215 COMMERCE ST.

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

Clothing, Shoes, Dresses,

Coats, Bags, Trunks

Ladies' and Men's Furnishings

Always Snappy Correct Styles

We Sell Good Goods

We Price Them Right

Proctor's Cafe

FOR FOLKS WHO CARE

Sanitary Home Cooking

Quality With Service

THE STUDENT'S DELIGHT

Proctor's Speedway

Confectioneries, Fruits
Lunches, Etc.

Armstrong's Meats

Can't Be Beat

Phone 165

J. Casey Armstrong

BLACKLEY'S

The Popular Price Store

Featuring 5c to \$5 Merchandise

Toilet Articles Hosiery

Stationery Children's Ready-to-Wear

Leather Goods Underwear

Novelties Draperies

923 Main St.

Cut Flowers Ferns

Geo. S. Gouldman

Florist

"Say It With Flowers"

Our Specialty

Graduation Bouquets

Phone 124 913 Main St.

Fredericksburg, Va.

THE SENIORS' ALPHABET.

A is for Ann, a mighty nice lass,
One of three in our Senior class.
B is for Bivens, who sings for us all;
Also for Broaddus, who plays basketball.
C is for Catherine, so tall and so fair;
D is for Dessie, without any care.
E is for Eleanor, who loves so to tease;
F is for Frances, who never gets E's.
G is for Goldstein, a diligent girl,
Whose A's and more A's put our head in a whirl.
H is for Henshaw, our basketball star,
And also for Hart, the tallest by far.
I is for Ida, she'll guard our goal well,
And wallop old Harrisonburg, as history will tell;
Also for Irma, a capable lass,
Without pro's or con's, the sweetest in the class.
J is for Jessie, always jolly and kind,
And also for Jenny, who is not far behind.
K is for Klines, a clever young lass—
The reason we chose her the "head" of our class.
L is for Lucy, a nice little maid—
But you know the proverb we've all heard said.
M is for Margaret, in music well versed,
And also for Myra, for stringing 'em she's first.
N is for Noland, a girl we adore;
To know her is to love her more and more.
O is for Oliver; in dramatics she's fine,
And one day, we know, she's destined to shine.
P is for Parker—Katherine's her name;
To our Mater some day she'll surely bring fame.
Q is for quality, for which we all strive;
R is for Roberts, our staunch Senior five.
S is for Staples, of moods untold;
T is for Thomas, with her heart of gold.
U is for us—all of us, you see—
Various Seniors of the year '23.
V for Virginia—there are three in our class—
Look where you will, there are none to surpass.
W is for Warner, of artistic touch,
And also for Wheeler, admired so much.
X is the unknown our little ships must sail—
Yo ho, hardy Seniors, we are ready for life's gale!
Y is for you, whose names are not here,
But, nevertheless, Seniors, you are equally dear.

BLUMA MILLER.

HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL.

Bess Hicks had as her guest last Sunday Mr. James Fentress, of the University of Virginia.

Miss Sophia Brouse, of Washington, D. C., has been the guest of her sister, Helena Brouse, during the past week.

Betty Wirt spent last week-end at her home, Oak Grove, Va.

Catherine Adams had as her

guests last Sunday her sister, Miss Marian Adams, Miss Dorothy Wiley

Sue Richeil has recently been initiated into the "Eastern Star" chapter in her home town, Alexandria, Va.

Margaret White was in Richmond the week-end of November 24th to attend a concert recital.

Mary Finnigan left the "Hill" a few days before Thanksgiving to attend the wedding of her brother in New York City.

During the Thanksgiving holidays the following girls of class '22 were guests at the Normal: Misses Mary Lightner, Ada Whitmire, Betty Faulkener, Janet Pierce and Myrtle Biscoe.

Dorothy Murray, of Mathews county, was the week-end guest of Mary Sibley.

Mary Barber had as her guest last week-end Miss Josephine Shuster, of Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Harold, of Washington, D. C., entertained the students and the faculty of the Normal on the eve before leaving for the Thanksgiving holidays with musical selections and songs.

A representative of the A. B. Dick Co. gave a very interesting demonstration of the new model mimeograph to the Seniors of the Commercial Course.

Mr. Crawford, of Elmont, Va., was the guest of Kate Mitchell on the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving.

Mr. Jewell, a former instructor at Annapolis Naval Academy, gave a most interesting lecture on "Religious Education" in Chapel on Tuesday, December 5th.

Mr. George Gaskell, world champion typist, visited the Normal and gave a most instructive demonstration and lecture on the use of the typewriter and how to acquire speed on this machine.

Rev. Hayes, of the Episcopal Seminary at Alexandria, Va., gave a most inspiring lecture to the faculty and the students of the Normal last week.

Colonel Lewis H. Machen, former United States Senator, now connected with the Department of Game and Fisheries at Richmond, Va., spoke to us last week on the protection of wild game and fish. This department is doing a wonderful work, and after Colonel Machen's convincing talk we felt that we wanted to do our part toward helping to protect the wild game of our State.

Msses Florence Wickham and Elba Baughan, of Hanover county, were the week-end guests of Eudora Waldrop and Mildred Jones.

Miss Vera Simpson, of Rosemont, Va., was the guest of Catherine Parker on Sunday, November 26th.

Catherine Whitlock was the guest of Elizabeth Gordon the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving.

Mrs. C. C. Jones, of Flint Hill, Va., visited her daughter, Dessie, for a few days during the past week.

S. S. Kaufman

The Leading Jeweler

823 Main Street

We Welcome



*The entire faculty and
student body of*

The Normal School

*Our endeavor will be to
please them*

Goolrick's Modern Pharmacy

901 Main St.

Fredericksburg, - - Virginia

W. A. BELL & BRO.

The Furniture House

We Furnish the Home

W. A. BELL & BRO.

Phone 101

Fredericksburg, Va.

Girls

They Have The Best

*Lady Fingers, Macaroons
Kisses, Cream Puffs and
Chocolate Eclairs at the*

Brannan Baking Co.

TRY THEM

CHAS. C. MEREDITH, Prop'r

**FREDERICKSBURG NORMAL IN
STATE TEACHERS' ASSO-
CIATION.**

Every member of the faculty is a member of S. T. A.

At Thanksgiving Conference in Richmond members of our faculty took prominent parts, as follows:

1. Dr. W. J. Young was secretary of the History-Geography Section. He also spoke at the Trustees' Conference and at the Fredericksburg Alumnae banquet at the Westmoreland Club.

2. Miss Ethel NeSmith and Miss Madeline Warburton were our delegates.

3. Miss NeSmith spoke at the English Section on "My Hobby in Teaching English."

4. Miss Helena Marco spoke at the Commercial Section on "Commercial Course to Fit Students' Needs."

5. Superintendent Chiles, a member of our Summer School faculty, was vice-president of District A and a member of the Board of Directors of the S. T. A. He also presided over one of the general meetings of the S. T. A.

6. Mr. W. N. Hamlet presided over the Science Section.

7. President A. B. Chandler, Jr., presided over the Commercial Section and was elected president of this section for the coming year.

8. Other members of the faculty attending the Conference were Miss Mary Holman, Miss Ida Bell Lacy, Miss J. Louise Lewis, Miss Eva T. Eppes, Miss Ella O. Wilkes, Miss Mary Richardson, Miss Esther Maakestad, Miss Josephine Jerrell, and Miss Ashton Hatcher.

9. The Alumnae dinner Thanksgiving evening at the Westmoreland Club was a great success. Miss Gertrude White presided in a very happy vein. Toasts were responded to by Dr. Young and Miss Josephine Freeman. Miss Bell Ferguson offered an important resolution, which was adopted, looking to the change in name of our school to Teachers' College. Miss J. Louise Lewis made a great speech on her activities as Alumnae Secretary, and the program set for the Alumnae for the present year. A number of pep songs were sung, led by Miss Juliet Ware. They were great. President Chandler spoke at some length, setting forth the wonderful advance made by the Normal during the past three years, especially emphasizing the degree courses. Every girl present promised to come next year and bring one other Alumnae. It was the greatest Alumnae meeting yet.

CONUNDRUMS.

What ship carries the greatest number of passengers? Courtship.

When may a pocket be empty and yet have something in it? When it has a hole in it.

Why is a greenback more valuable than gold? Because you double it before you put it into your pocket and when you take it out you find it increases.

Why is your nose in the middle of your face? Because it is the scenter.

CUM CURA.

Did you fill this application correctly when you came to Fredericksburg? If not, please report to the Registrar-in-Chief:

Application for Membership.

Name _____

(Do not use real name)

Address _____

(Do not say you're from the country if you do not wish to teach at the Rural School)

Color (Approximately)

How old will you be last year.....

(Do not say over 20)

Height _____

(In miles—See Mr. Hamlet)

Weight _____

(Very important)

Color of hair.....

(Give natural color, if you remember it)

Color of eyes.....

(Right and left)

Color desired.....

Why? _____

What size shoe did you wear last May? _____

Is that the right answer? _____

What is the right answer? _____

Thank you.

Married? _____

Why? _____

Single? _____

Why? _____

Have you ever committed suicide? _____

Why not? _____

Is that all you know? _____

Sign here _____

(Don't forget to use assumed name)

On what day of the year do women talk the least? On the shortest day.

Where can you find every word of your last foolish conversation in print? In the dictionary.

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November 15th the two Senior teams met for the first basketball game of the season. There were four members of last year's varsity team who played and made a very good showing. Though the score ran high for the first team, yet the second team held its own.

Friday, November 24th, the two Junior teams met. The girls were a little out of practice, but they played very well. The team is expecting to do big things in the near future with Miss Hicks coaching them.

Friday, December 8th, the Juniors met the Seniors for the first inter-class game in basketball. Great spirit was shown by each team. The balcony was beautifully decorated in their respective class colors, each class trying to yell and sing its team to victory.

During the first half the Seniors completely walked away with the big end of the score, for the Juniors were lacking in good shooting and guarding.

The second half the Juniors came out more determined than ever to win; the Seniors equally determined the Juniors should not make a score. At the final blow of the timekeeper's whistle the second half score was a tie, each team making sixteen points. However, the final score was 49 to 24 in favor of the Seniors.

The following girls constitute the Senior team: Forwards, Phoebe Broadbuss and Louise Belote; centers, Eleanor Proutt and June Johnson; guards, Ida Robinson and Mary Henshaw, captain. The substitutes were Page Harrison, Marjorie Disheroon, Laura D. Jenkins, Indie Sincere for June Johnson.

The following girls make up the Junior team: Forwards, Edith Wootten, Margaret Broadbuss; centers, Lillian Smith, Catherine Adams, Christine Newbill, captain; guards, Annie Mae Hodges, Elizabeth Gordon. The substitutes were Ruby Dillard, Mildred Freeman and Rebecca Levy.

The second game between the Juniors and Seniors took place Friday, December 16th. Each team came out on the floor more confident than ever of winning, as both teams had been going through some pretty stiff practice during the preceding week.

It was a hard fought game from start to finish, but the Seniors out-played the Juniors. Both teams did some wonderful team work and the goal shooting on the Senior side was nothing less than star playing. Both forwards hardly ever missed the basket. The Juniors seemed to be a little afraid and would shoot before they had their spot picked out. The score for the first half was 24 to 7 in the Seniors' favor; the score for the last half, 19 to 14; the final score being 43 to 21 in the Seniors'

favor. The Senior team was composed of Phoebe Broadbuss and Louise Belote, forwards; Eleanor Proutt and June Johnson, centers; Ida Robinson and Mary Henshaw (captain), guards. Lucy Houston substituted center for Jane Johnson.

The Junior team was composed of Edith Wootten and Rebecca Levy, forwards; Anne Lambert and Christine Newbill (captain), centers; Ruby Dillard and Elizabeth Gordon, guards; Catherine Adams substituted for Christine Newbill.

We had the first try-out for hockey December 9th. Miss Hicks reports no serious accidents, but stiff, sore and bruised were some of the new players in spite of the shin guards. We are hoping to have teams organized soon and become a little more familiar with the game.

THANKSGIVING ON THE HILL.

All students who remained on the Hill for Thanksgiving holidays voted it an enjoyable time.

Restrictions were lifted Wednesday at 6 o'clock, when everyone was given nearly all the freedom which convention permits. There were automobile rides, theatre parties, hiking parties, dinner parties and, of course, movie parties twice a day, if a girl so chose.

The Thanksgiving dinner stood approved—naturally so when the menu included roast turkey, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, hot rolls, fruit salad, hot chocolate, ice cream and mints. Such things as dreams are made of.

Then each morning the girls fairly raced for the dining-room to get hot pancakes and country sausage. Nor did they have to race before Milady's hour of nine.

True, we were far from home, but our holiday was such a one as we shall recall in an idle hour with a definite pleasure.

FAVORITE PASTIMES.

Virginia Tennis—keeping a "White-house."

Mabel Thompson—chasing "Buck." Jessie Jones—bossing the "Mills."

Jack Collier—keeping an orderly "Pugh."

Catherine Parker—playing with "Snow."

Louise Belote—contracting "T. B." Helen Outcalt—leaving the "Gasson."

Annie Fagg—aspiring to "King." Margaret White—affected "Green."

Lucy Houston—trying to make "Phil-Minor" (mind her).

Nannie Burrus—"C-ing A. Jones."

Irma Wolf—wishing for "Moe."

Jessie James—receiving specials from "Pete."

Mary Bland—keeping Dick Sacrey (sacred).

An officer was showing an old lady over the battleship.

"This," said he, pointing to an inscribed plate on the deck, "is where our gallant captain fell."

"No wonder," replied the old lady; "I nearly slipped on it myself."

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THE LAND OF THE SKY.

The Y. W. staged a one-act play in the auditorium on Sunday evening, November 19th, with a view of giving its audience some idea of the schooling its delegates receive at the Blue Ridge Convention.

The stage was a sitting-room in a modern home, where a group of women met for the first time, supposedly, since their graduation from the Normal.

During a "social hour" they indulge in reminiscences of experiences at the Blue Ridge Y. W. Training Camp in the Land of the Sky.

This camp has its yearly convention, its object being to equip young women for better service in school and college surroundings; it strives to educate young women for efficient service in the social and the religious activities of their school life. And judging from the great influx of girls each year from all States, it is evident that the camp in the Land of the Sky has established itself as an institution whose mission stands acknowledged and approved.

Y. W. NOTES.

We think of Christmas in terms of giving, yet this spirit seemed to take possession of the students and the faculty on Sunday evening before Thanksgiving at the white gift service. The aim of the Y. W. in this service was to help the City Mission in making the Thanksgiving season a happier one for some of the unfortunate families in the community. Every student responded to the appeal with gifts of money, food or clothing, the money turned in amounting to the generous sum of thirty dollars, the gifts numbering eighty-three. The High School boys and girls of our own Hilltop Training School, unsolicited, joined in the movement and piled high a table with good things to eat. They also sent in a modest purse.

Thanksgiving morning these packages and the money were turned over to the City Mission and from there distributed to homes where there was the greatest need.

TWO GREAT DISTINCTIONS.

Miss Josephine Saville, who took her B. S. degree from Fredericksburg Normal, June, 1922, and who has charge of the commercial course in the Emporia High School, is the only young woman in Virginia who holds the B. S. degree based upon commercial education as a major. Fredericksburg turned the trick.

Supt. Mary Harwood, King George, Va., an Alumnae of Fredericksburg, is the only woman in Virginia who is division superintendent of schools. She is putting across a progressive program in King George. Again, Fredericksburg turned the trick.

SENIOR HISTORY CLASS STAGES SHADOW MOVING PICTURES.

All movie fans of the Normal fluttered when, on November 15th, the Senior History Class gave a series of shadow pictures, "Scenes From the World War."

The first of these was one of farewell, starring a rooky and his sweetheart lingering at the wharf; while the other rookies hurried up the gang-plank onto the ship. Then came the boat's shrill whistle, declaring the separation at hand. For a moment the young valiant held his sweetheart close, then sprang up the gangway and was lost to view among his comrades bound for overseas.

The second scene is that of a group of soldiers before a dug-out in the trenches. One "buddie" is scrawling a hurried note home, another devouring a doughnut, yet another is having his smoke, when a fourth is detailed to "No Man's Land." He scarcely passes the first barbed wire entanglement, however, when he is shot. His companions rush to the spot, bring him back safely and with him, much to the delight of the audience, a prisoner wearing a spiked helmet. Oh! Fritzie boy!

The third scene was laid in a base hospital in France, and showed war's toll—the wounded soldier dragging himself along, another being wheeled along by the Red Cross nurse; then the comrade borne in on a stretcher and placed on the operating table.

The last scene shadowed the skyline of good old New York and, standing out in bold relief, Miss Liberty. At closer range—joyous to tell—loomed up the prow of the ship coming home with its burden of cheering boys beside themselves with gladness at the sight of native land.

The Senior Class is indebted to the Glee Club for appropriate songs for each scene; to Miss Eppes for her stirring war songs, and to Elizabeth Gayle for a number, "When the Boys Come Home."

AN ESSAY ON FROGS.

The Chicago Board of Education has caused a classic essay to be immortalized in type. It's about frogs and was written by a young Norwegian. The essay: "What a wonderful bird the frog are! When he stand he sit, almost. When he hop he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense hardly. He ain't got no tail hardly. either. When he sit he sit on what he ain't got, almost."

INTERESTING CHAPEL TALKS.

Dr. Henry T. Lutz, a specialist on practical psychology, and also a minister and a lecturer of Washington, D. C., gave a series of talks at the Normal School, November 23d and 24th, on "Vocational Guidance." In a most interesting way he set forth his method of judging a person's characteristics and temperament by a study of the head-lines.

Prof.—"What are the four seasons?"

Student—"Salt, Pepper, Vinegar and Mustard."—Selected.

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NEW BULLETINS

1. Tests and Measurements for Elementary Grades, by Dean B. V. Tyner. (Now ready.)
2. Address on "Christian Education the Hope of the World." and "An Appreciation of Matthew F. Maury" by President A. B. Chandler, Jr. (Ready in January).

We want every graduate to consider returning for a B. S. Degree.

Write for Details of Courses.

Good Things

To Eat

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